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LOCAL BRIEFS.

John Snow Recovers-John Snow of Rawlings, Wyo., has recovered from an operation at the Salt Lake private hospital and has returned home.

Seventh Ward-The , Young Men's Mutual improvement association of the Seventh ward has arranged for a selec-dance and concert to be given in the Seventh ward meetinghouse next Friday evening, Feb. 5, 1999.

Prohibition on Bill of Fare-There is a current report that at this even-ing's meeting of the Sait Lake Real Estate association prohibition will be strongly discussed, and with a likeli-hood of resolutions being passed on the subject. An effort is being made to have the meeting an "executive "ession."

Thirty-first Ward-Entertaloments be presented by the ward amuse-at committee in the Thirty-first d hall on Thursday and Friday next, for the benefit of the ward fund. There will be a change of program each night on the part of the Hawalian Troubadours and an orchestra of eight pieces, the musical features in-cluding selections, native Hulas and choruses and popular songs. Each night the entertainment will conclude with "The Woman With a Past, a laughable farce devoted to the suspicions of a gay old bridegroom. Those in the cast are W. D. Campbell, G. O. Beckstead, Hyrum Bull, Geo. E. Carpenter, Gertrude Michelson, Josie Carlegron and Lyr France. son, Josie Carlgren and Ivy Evans,

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DR. CONWELL TO LECTURE.

Will Appear at Barratt Hall Tuesday Night in U. of U. Series.

The next event to be presented by Messrs. Burt and Carlquist in the University of Utah lecture series, will be a lecture by the famous writer and preacher, Dr. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia, The event will take place in Barrett hall, as it was found im-possible to obtain any other place for Tuesday next, the only date that the

doctor could make a stop in Salt Lake.

As most people know, Dr. Conwell is paster of the Baptist Temple church in Philadelphia and president of the Tem-ple university. He is renowned for the services he has rendered the cause of education, and the money gifts he has made to that cause. Each year he had the university \$10,000, and during his 22 years' service as president of the university, he has never received any salary

Messrs, Burt and Carlquist regret very much that they were unable to obtain a larger building, as the demand for tickets already indicates that stand-ing room will have to be sold to many o will wish to hear the famous lec

UTAH BOYS AT HARVARD.

Eight Enrolled With Five Students From Salt Lake City. (Special to the "News.")

Boston, Mass., Jan. 30.—The official enrollment of Harvard students for the coming year has just been com-pleted and shows that of the 3,918 men enrolled in all the departments, eight are from Utah. Of these five are from Salt Lake City, three of whom will be graduated next June. enrolled according to

Undergraduate Department — Lloyd Williams Brooks, '09. Sait Lake City; Malcolm Aaron Keyser, '09. Sait Lake City; Lyman Royal Martineau, Jr., '09. Sait Lake City; Charles Gordon Doug-las, '12. Sait Lake City; William Al-bert Perkins '12. Orden

bert Perkins, 12. Ogden.
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.
-Charles Walter Porter (S. B. Agricultural college of Utah, '66, and now instructor of chemistry there on leave of bsence), second year chemistry, an; Franklin David Daines (A. Brigham Young college, '06, and now natructor in mathematics there on leave of absence), first year philosophy,

Law School-Harold Pegram Pabian (A. B. Yale university, '97), second year, Sait Lake City.

DOCTORS TO TAKE ACTION.

Salt Lake Medical Society to Discuss Prohibition Monday Evening.

Sult Lake County Medical society, for a full discussion of the subject of pro-bibition and final action on the same, has been sent out by Seey, W. Brown Ewing. The meeting will be held at the free public library, Monday, Feb. 1. at 8 p. m., and a full attendance is ex-

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RILEY GETS THIEF BEHIND THE BARS

Ex-Convict Released One Week Ago Landed While Entering Reed Home.

HAS MADE A CONFESSION

Residence Ransacked, But Prisone Denies That He Turned Trick Or Had an Accomplice.

Nightwatchman C. C. Riley, who patrols east South Temple street, did a good piece of work last night and landed an ex-convict behind the bars. In making the arrest Riley prevented the ex-convict from breaking into and robbing the residence of H. W. Reed, 777 east South Temple street. The man arlested proved to be Gus Norstrom, alias Leonard Ryan, who was released from the state prison on Saturday after serving a sentence of 18 months for

burglary.
After Norstrom was taken to the police station he admitted to Chief of Detectives Sheets that he was in the act of breaking into the Reed home when Riley placed him under arrest. An examination of the house showed that it had been entered and all the rooms thoroughly ransacked, but Nor-strom declares he did not do it and that some one else must have "beaten him to it." The police believe the man had a confederate, but Norstrom denies this also. Mr. and Mrs. Reed are out of the city, but were notified by tele-graph last night of the robbery.

It was shortly after 8 o'clock last night when Special Officer Riley noloed a sian standing in the shadows of some trees in front of the Reed home. Alley watched the man and soon saw steal toward a window. The fellov rept up to him and with a drawn re olver forced the man to throw up his ands. Norstrom offered no resistance whatever but rapped loudly on the window. It is believed he had a pal in the house was giving him a signal to get away. Norstrom stuck to it that he did not have a companion and said he did not know the house had been entered.

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TALK OF AUTO SPEEDWA

One Thousand Owners Will be Asked To Subscribe \$100 Each to Construct Saltair Boulevard.

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The automobile course can be built devised, and this is the officials of the Utah Automobile club have hit upon to submit to the The boulevard to Saltair was the

principal thing discussed at a meeting of the Automobile club directors at the Commercial club last night. Besides deciding on the plan of issuing stock in the boulevard at \$100 per share, the automobilists decided to go over the route at once and see just the nature of the construction problem. A committee, consisting of Ben Davis, E. D. Miller, M. D. Josephs, O. H. Hewiett, F. J. Westcott, Dr. W. F. Beer, and J. E. Langford, was appointed to go ith a number of practical engineers. The name of the club was changed m the Salt Lake Automobile club to he Automobile Club of Utah, to make it tate-wide in scope, and for the same

ason the initiation fee was dropped from \$50 to \$10.

A bill to be submitted to the legislature providing for the registration of automobiles, was discussed and referred to a legislative committee, with ferred to a legislative committee, with instructions to submit it to the legislature. The bill in part is as follows: Section 1. Every owner of an automobile shall, for every such vehicle owned by him, file in the office of the secretary of state a statement of his name and address, with a brief description of the vehicle to be registered, including the name of the maker, factory number, style of vehicle and motor power on a blank to be prepared and furnished by such secretary of state for that purpose. The filing feeshall be \$2.

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After providing in sections 2, 3, and 4, or the issuing of a seal of registration y the secretary of state, the bill provides as follows for machines owned by

automobiles shall register one vehicle of each style or type manufactured or lealt in by blm, and be sutified to as many duplicate registration seals for each type or style so manufactured or dealt in as he may desire on payment of an additional fee of 50 cents for each duplicate seal. If a revistration seal and corresponding number shall thereafter be affixed to and be displayed on avery vehicle of such type or style as in this section provided while such veicle is being operated on the public ighways, it shall be deemed a suffi-ient compliance with the subdivision of this act, until each vehicle shall toold or let for hire. Nothing in this section shall be construed to apply to un automobile employed by a manufac-

The next three sections provide pen-alties for failing to have an automa-tic licensed, while section 9 relates to the licensing of chauffeurs:

"Every person hereafter desiring to operate an automobile as a chauff ur shall file in the office of the secretary of state on a blank to be supplied by such secretary a statement which shall nelude his name and address and the rude name and motive power of the uniomobiles he is able to overate, and shall pay a registration fee of \$2. Pro-vided, that this section shall not a ply to private owners wishing to ope ate

GENEALOGICAL APPOINTMENTS

The appointments of speakers from cepits in fact anything in the printthe Geneslogical society for Ensign stake for tomorrow evening are as fel-

lows: Eleventh ward, Joseph F. Smith, Jr., Ann D. Groesbeck; Twelfth-Thirteenth, Duncan M. McAllister and Edna L. Smith; Eighteenth, Joseph Christensen and Zina Y. Card; Twentyfirst, Achilles Ramseyer and Elizabeth C. McCune; Twenty-seventh ward, A. Milton Musser and Maud May Bah-

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LEGISLATION FOR IRRIGATION.

Theodore Resident Wants Authority For Settlers to Organize Districts,

From the Booster club of Theodore, whose motto is: "We boost for Theodore and knock on no one," comes to the "News" a communication suggest-ing a bill for the legislature. The bill s to provide irrigation districts, and to be known, if passed, as "the irrigation district law." Supporting it to correspondent, C. R. Atkinson, declares hat it will enable hounesteaders to rganize districts and to sell bonds unter the law regulating the district. "The er the law regulating the district. "The evenue therefrom," says the let.r. will be used in the construction of irrigation canals and reservoirs. This custom is very similar to the one used by school districts. The residents within the district are to be taxed for the interest as due on the bonds. The law is successful in Colorado, where it has provided a means to finance diffi uit irrigation projects. Millions of dollars and much additional pres, crity have been added to the state through the w. It covers both patented and un-tented land.
"There are in the former Uintah In-

dian reservation several hundred ect-tlers residing upon high bench la ds. They have been here now for fully three years. During all of that time they have been untiring in their efforts to secure financial assistance in the construction of their ditches, but as their unpatented homesteads are not a safe security for investors, capitalists have hesitated to loan money under present conditions."

In concluding, the correspondent expresses the hope that all pracicable aid will be given to Representative Rock M. Pope and Senator Wilson in their efforts to secure the bill's passage

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TALKS OF DES MOINES PLAN.

Frank B. Stephens Outlines Plan of Municipal Government.

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